

CHEVY CHASE

"The Best Suburb of the National Capital."

During the month of July we published a series of reasons why you should buy and build in Chevy Chase. One day this week a representative of this firm happened to be in the office of one of the local newspapers and overheard the remark in reference to this series, "What other section around Washington could begin to furnish the basis for so many good arguments?" This so impressed us that we publish here-with the complete series of "Reasons," in the belief that you will be interested in having them all before you at one time.

Reasons Why You Should Buy at Chevy Chase:

No. 1. The activity in Chevy Chase is not the exploitation of a single subdivision. It is the certain and sure development of a section.

No. 2. Washington is growing faster in that direction than in any other, yet the growth is healthy and unforced.

No. 3. The approach to Chevy Chase is through Washington's most exclusive residential section. There is no poorly built section through which to pass.

No. 4. The population is composed of the kind of people you want as neighbors, high-grade professional and business men.

No. 5. The constantly increasing demand for suburban homes in preference to city residences makes advance in price a matter of certainty. Demand makes price.

No. 6. Its location insures its healthfulness. Chevy Chase Circle is the highest point on Connecticut avenue. Elevation, 350 feet.

No. 7. It is beyond question Washington's most beautiful suburb. Hence the name "The Suburb Beautiful."

No. 8. The ideals upon which Chevy Chase was founded were high. The development of the section has been maintained upon that plane.

No. 9. Washington must become one of the great capitals of the earth. Chevy Chase is its choicest residential suburb.

No. 10. The best judges of realty values—men in the business—have given Chevy Chase the stamp of their approval by buying there.

No. 11. Nature was lavish in her treatment of the "Suburb Beautiful." And nature has been ably assisted by the owners.

No. 12. The car service is second to none in the world, and far ahead of that of any other suburb of the National Capital.

No. 13. The building restrictions, while reasonable and just, prevent the erection of cheap and inferior houses. Every good house adds value to adjoining lots.

No. 14. Comparing the features throughout the prices in Chevy Chase are actually lower than in any similar suburb in the country.

No. 15. Chevy Chase has every city convenience, coupled with every suburban charm.

No. 16. Chevy Chase is for homes. The home-building buyer is encouraged and assisted.

No. 17. The streets and sidewalks are the highest type of construction, the streets macadam, the sidewalks granolithic.

No. 18. The entire section is being developed along lines which insure permanency. It is not a mushroom growth.

No. 19. Washington never has had nor will it have a general slump in realty values. Practically any Washington real estate is a good buy and Chevy Chase is its best section.

No. 20. The proximity of the two great country clubs—the Chevy Chase and the Columbia—insures the continuance of its position as the center of Washington's suburban social life.

No. 21. A standard of excellence which is imitated throughout the country has been established there. You can get the original.

No. 22. The values at Chevy Chase are staple. Even during financial depressions a continuous sale of lots is kept up and values maintained.

No. 23. Whenever any one has been forced by unforeseen circumstances to sell, he has invariably made a profit.

No. 24. Chevy Chase has a wholesome community life which the city by its very nature cannot have.

No. 25. Every home in the entire section is a credit to its neighbor, as well as a credit to the suburb.

No. 26. Nothing succeeds like success. Chevy Chase is a success because it is what people of refinement want.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., General Sales Agent.

COUNT ON THE STATE

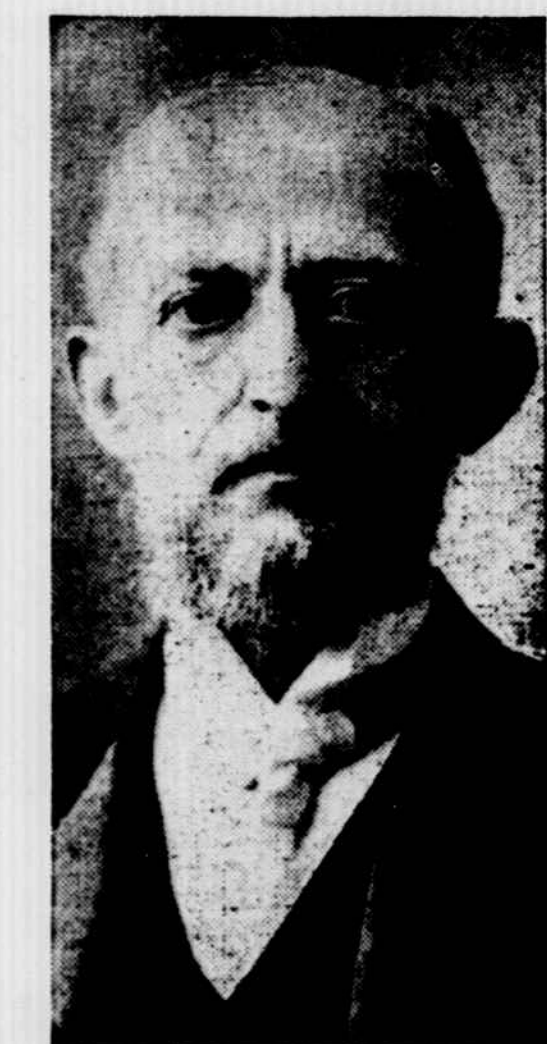
Predicted Effect of Nomination
of Oscar S. Straus.

EXPECT TO WIN NEW YORK

Progressive Leaders Enthusiastic in
Support of Nominee.

STAMPEDE OF CONVENTION

How "Suspender Jack" McGee
Changed Course of Events With
a Stirring Address.



OSCAR STRAUS.
Bull Moose Candidate for Governor of
New York.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 7.—"The nomination came to me as a great surprise," said Oscar S. Straus today, discussing his candidacy for Governor of New York state on the progressive ticket. He was seated in a secluded corner of the dining room of his hotel, following the early morning adjournment of the convention.

"I did everything I could to prevent my nomination," he explained, "but it seemed that I was destined to lead the cause. It is the cause in which I am interested rather than the office, and I shall do everything in my power to win, in order that I may carry out the great principles which this new movement represents."

Controller William A. Prendergast of New York and State Chairman William A. Hotchkiss, the two former candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, both offered their enthusiastic support to Mr. Straus today.

Controller Prendergast said that he had no statement to make to the public. "All I will say," said Mr. Prendergast,

is that the nomination of Mr. Straus is a strong one. Chairman Hotchkiss said: "Providence came into the situation and led the convention. The same thing has happened time after time since this movement began. Mr. Straus and his associates will certainly carry New York state this fall."

Straus Unanimously Acclaimed.

Oscar S. Straus, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, was unanimously acclaimed the nominee for governor of the progressive party by a stamped convention late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Straus' nomination came about under circumstances that were not only unexpected, but dramatic. The former cabinet member, acting as the convention's permanent chairman, was about to entertain a motion from former Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff to expedite the roll call on his name as State Chairman William A. Hotchkiss and Controller William A. Prendergast of New York, when a delegate from New York county leaped to his chair and demanded to be heard.

Chairman Straus declared that the nominations had been closed.

"It's 'Suspender Jack' McGee," cried a voice from the gallery. Chairman Straus looked puzzled. McGee, who got his name in the Indian country by riding a broncho into camp with suspenders used as reins, moved resolutely toward the platform.

They say I'm crazy, but I know what I am doing," he cried as he swung up the platform steps.

"I am going to speak. I am going to name the man who can win the nomination and who can win the election."

McGee Accorded Five Minutes.

McGee was a perfect stranger to Mr. Straus. The chairman had no idea of what was coming. McGee did not tell him. He was not long in realizing, though, that he had before him a man with the determination of a fanatic, and that more time could be saved by letting him speak than by trying to dissuade him. Mr. Straus gave him five minutes and held a watch. Then McGee turned about to face the audience, tossed his well worn sombrero on the floor and began to make convention history.

The convention sat up and took a long look at McGee. Men and women were fascinated at a lean, loose-jointed man with a pallid face, narrowing into a chin of strength and a beak of a nose set between generous gray eyes with the glitter of steel. A hush fell on the hall. Every one seemed to realize that something out of the ordinary was to happen. McGee pointed his long index finger at his audience for the space of thirty seconds before he spoke at all. By the time he began he held the convention spell-bound.

McGee Electrifies Convention.

"Fellow-citizens, ladies and gentlemen," began McGee, hoarsely. "I have just come down from Vermont. I ask you people at this convention to make no mistake. We want to put a man up for governor that no man will be afraid to cast his vote for, against whom there can be no charge leveled. Mr. McGee was compelled to wait fully a minute with upraised hand for silence before the tumult spent itself. Then he resumed:

"Give us his name!" shouted a delegate.

"I nominate the illustrious and honorable Oscar Straus!" cried the speaker. Instantly there was a storm of applause. Mr. McGee was compelled to wait fully a minute with upraised hand for silence before the tumult spent itself. Then he resumed:

"We should take no chances in this fight. I could not say one word if I

used the entire dictionary in praise of the nominees, Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Prendergast. But Mr. Prendergast or Mr. Hotchkiss would cause friction in the state. We want no friction in this election. We want success and victory. There is not a newspaper in the state of New York that would any more assassinate the character of Oscar S. Straus than they would assassinate the character of their mother.

"Gentlemen, remember! Remember that Rome was saved by the cackles of the geese. I have no political prestige, but I warn and charge you to put up a man for candidate for governor who cannot and will not be defeated. Gentlemen, gentlemen, heed me; make no mistake about Oscar S. Straus. You will make no mistake in putting him up as your candidate, and you will capture victory and success. No man has had better distinction at home and abroad than Mr. Straus. I ask you to vote for him."

Storm of Enthusiasm.

When McGee finished and left the platform a storm of enthusiasm broke among the delegates, who stood up and waved hundreds of American flags and bull moose banners. Suddenly Mr. Hotchkiss, who had been standing at the head of the Erie delegation, they conferred for a moment. Then Mr. Hamlin picked up the banner of the Erie delegation and started down the left aisle.

Erie was not long alone. Kings joined the procession. Then came Ulster, Greene, Niagara, Fulton and Hamilton, Ontario, Orange, Suffolk, Lewis, Cayuga, Cortland, Seneca, Schuyler, Albany and Columbia in the order named.

The delegates who did not take part in the convention procession kept cheering for Mr. Straus.

Amid the uproar in the hall the band struck up "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The melody had a magic effect. Before the hall had been a sea of billowing banners, as soon as the first note came men and women stood still in their seats, singing.

On the rostrum Chairman Hotchkiss, Timothy L. Woodruff, Gen. King and two or three others stood in a row and sang at the top of their voices as though leading a revival meeting.

When the music pandemonium broke in the hall again, half a dozen leaders were laboring with Mr. Straus.

"Straus! Straus! We want Straus!" roared the delegates.

"Say yes, say yes!" shouted others. The shrill voices of women mingled with those of the men.

Straus Persuaded to Accept.

Mr. Straus seemed to be in doubt as to what he ought to do. To had one friend whispered in his ear: "You had one heroic brother who went down with his ship to save others. You must be as brave, and if necessary go down with the ship to save this party."

Then Mr. Hotchkiss was seen to approach the front of the platform, holding in his hand a pad on which had been written in large script the words "He accepts." The message was flashed from Hotchkiss to McGee, and McGee, who had been waiting for a while quiet was restored. The demonstration had lasted for twenty minutes.

Hotchkiss and Prendergast were withdrawing and the nomination of Straus was made unanimous. Mr. Straus accepted in a voice trembling with emotion, and the convention took a recess until night, when the ticket was completed with the following selections:

Other Nominees.

Lieutenant governor, former State Senator Frederick M. Davenport, Oneida.

Associate judge of court of appeals, Carlos C. Alden, Buffalo, and George W. Kirchway, Columbia University.

Secretary of state, Homer S. Call, Syracuse.

State controller, Horatio C. King, Brooklyn.

Attorney general, John Palmeri, Brooklyn.

State treasurer, Ernest Cawcroft, Jamestown.

State engineer, O. M. Leland, Ithaca.

Probably Will Go on the Stump.

Mr. Straus left for New York city later on the special train which carried the metropolitan delegates back to their homes. Before leaving Syracuse the candidate received scores of telegrams of congratulations.

He said he had no plans as yet as to what his activities in the campaign will be, but as State Chairman William Hotchkiss announced to the convention yesterday that every nominee of the party would "take the stump" this fall Mr. Straus probably will do his share of speechmaking.

The selection of candidates by the convention was not entirely in accordance with preferences expressed by Col. Roosevelt, who had suggested Controller William A. Prendergast of New York city for governor and Dean Herbert E. Cook of St. Lawrence University as his running mate, but Hotchkiss said: "I have today that he knew the colonel would be 'immensely pleased' with the ticket."

Candidates Lined Up.

The lining up of candidates on the platform last night so the delegates might "look them over" was one of the unique features of the convention. Several of those proposed for places on the ticket were unknown to the majority of the delegates, who demanded an inspection so that a comparison might be made. The candidates stood up oral geographically and the winner was chosen by a rising vote.

"The convention illustrates that babes may lead us," said Chairman Hotchkiss, referring to Mr. McGee's nomination of Mr. Straus, the spark which fired the convention into unanimity on the verge of what promised to be a close struggle between the followers of Controller Prendergast and Chairman Hotchkiss, who had been named to head the ticket.

"SUSPENDER JACK" MCGEE.

Picturesque Character Who Put
Straus in Nomination.

NEW YORK, September 7.—"Suspender Jack" McGee, who put Oscar S. Straus in nomination at the progressive convention, is better known in New York as the "cowboy cop," a title which he earned while a member of the New York police force before the Spanish-American war. He is a picturesque individual, and in his youth served as a scout and guide with the 3rd United States Cavalry, taking part in a long series of Indian skirmishes near Stinking Water, when the Sioux and Cheyennes rebelled and left their reservations.

His life has been one of adventure from early boyhood and his speech is sprinkled with odd phrases and words which he has picked up in his wanderings. His father was a sea captain and took him on many voyages. They were wrecked off Cape Horn and made their way to Rio Janeiro. There his father was put in command of the boat which was laying the cable to Brazil, and "Suspender Jack" learned to ride a horse. When his father returned to the United States and settled in the west he brought "Suspender Jack" with him. Jack was then in his teens.

While driving cattle in Wyoming he became acquainted with Col. William F. Cody, and when the latter organized his famous "wild west show" he engaged "Suspender Jack" to go along as his star rough rider. McGee traveled with the show until 1880, when it came to New York, and he settled down as a mounted policeman.

Tries to Kill Mosquito; Breaks Arm.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., September 7.—Charles Combs, son of Mrs. Ezekiel Combs, of Jamesburg, is nursing a fractured arm as the result of trying to kill a mosquito. Combs stood on a chair in an effort to reach the mosquito, and when he struck at the insect he slipped and hit his arm against the door.

MORSE, FULL OF VIGOR, BEGINS HIS LIFE ANEW

Doomed to Death by Doctors,
Says He Is Now in Perfect Health.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Charles W. Morse, who was freed from Atlanta penitentiary January 18 by President Taft, because it was represented to the President that Morse was dying, sat yesterday in his offices on the nineteenth floor of the Wall Street Exchange building, No. 42 Exchange place, smiling, happy and in perfect health.

In his report to Attorney General Wickham, who recommended the pardoning of Morse by the President, Surgeon General Torney said early in January that another month in prison would kill the banker, and that even out of the penitentiary it was not probable that he would live six months.

Morse held an informal reception for newspaper men yesterday before noon. One of his visitors said:

"You look like the picture of health. I never felt better in my life. I believe I have fully recovered."

"How do you account for your return to health when eight months ago it was said you could not live six?" was asked. "It was a very sick man—a desperately sick man," answered Morse, "but I have received the best treatment and, moreover, I have had complete mental and physical rest."

"Now I am ready for work. I am going to be at the office every day, rain or shine. I expect first to settle some old affairs which are being managed through the Morse Securities Company, and then I am going into the development of new plans."

FILES ACCOUNT OF DEBT

Cafe Republic Owes \$122,882.99, With the Assets Amounting to \$41,178.74.

The total indebtedness of the Columbia Cafe Company, which operated the Cafe Republic, as given in its schedule filed in the Bankruptcy Court today, amounts to \$122,882.99. The company estimates its assets at \$41,178.74.

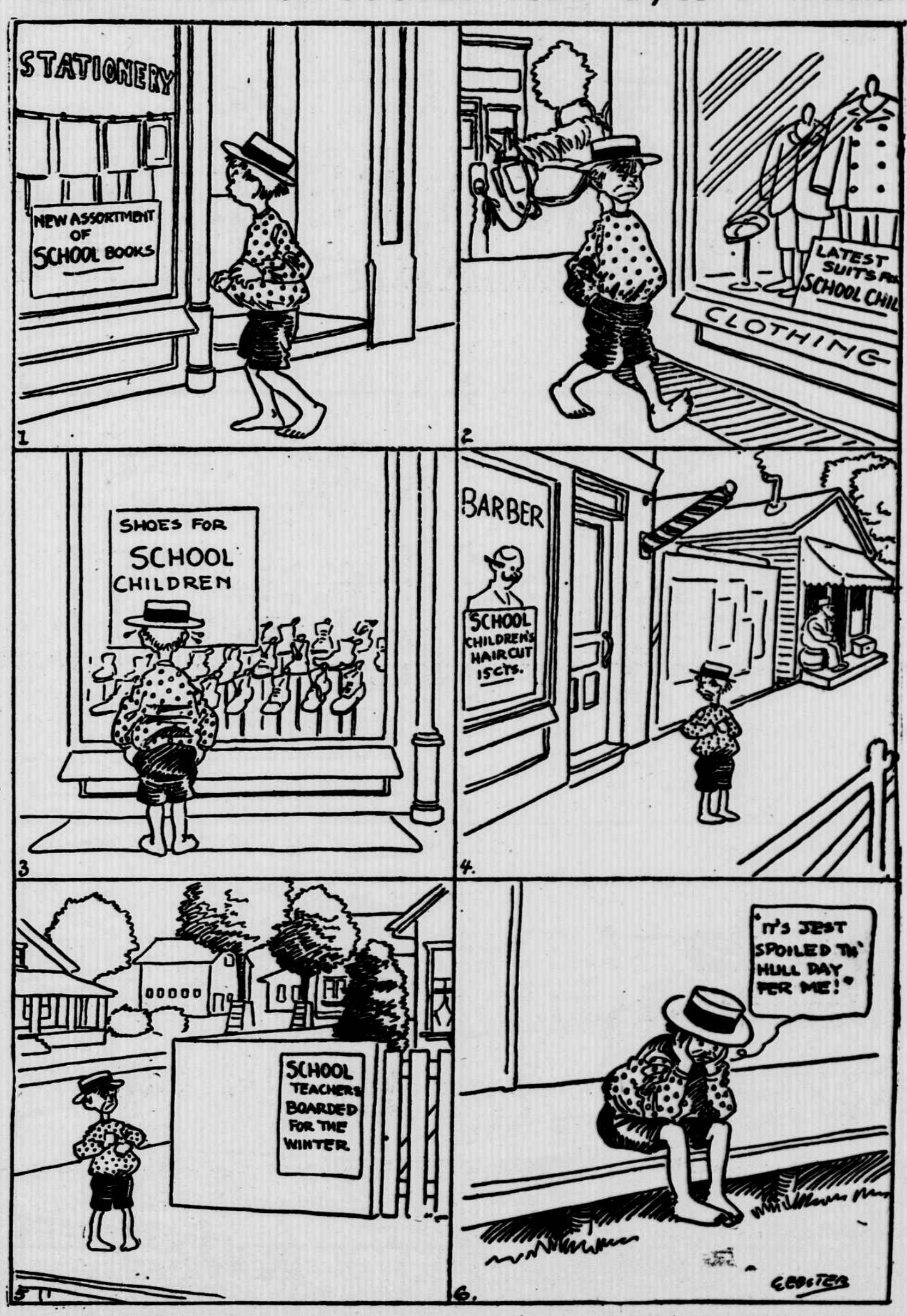
Of the debts \$2,754.29 is due to employees of the company for unpaid wages, the balance of \$120,128.70 is due on open accounts with merchants of this city, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and for notes held by local financial institutions.

Patrons Owe \$4,538.38.

The assets of the company comprise stock in trade, \$4,500; cost value of machinery and equipment, \$28,218; other personal property, \$83.50. Debts due on open accounts from patrons of the cafe are given as \$4,538.38; notes due the company, \$121.38. In addition the company had on deposit \$100.80 and cash on hand amounting to \$288.70.

A meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt company has been called for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock before E. S. Callahan, referee in bankruptcy, at his office in the Columbia building, 418 5th street northwest. A trustee will be selected at this meeting and a decision reached as to the disposition of the contents of the cafe, which has been closed by order of the court.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.—By H. T. Webster.



FRESH EVERY DAY.

What? Bull Moose Hymns, Says Mr. Dooley.

"But I started to tell ye th' news iv th' campaign," says Mr. Dooley, speaking of "The News of the Day," tomorrow in the special features section of The Sunday Star. "It's on th' jump all th' time. A new bull moose hymn appears ivry day. Th' last was th' wur-ruds iv ivry-

body's Doin' It' to the chune iv Jerusalem, Me Happy Home." A man in Kansas has invited a bull moose battle cry. Th' afflicted person stands on his head, waves his feet in th' air an' emits a cry somewhat resimblin' this: 'Hoo-ee!'

"Gifford Pinchot reports that ivrywhere in th' state iv Massachusetts. It is Hinery Cabin Lodge weepin' because he is forced to go where duty calls him. Tiddy Roosevelt promised to make three dignified speeches in each state iv th' Union, Kansas Cigars.

but he made thim all in Vermont, an' he's asked th' campaign comity, which is himself, to release him fr'm his rash pledge an' strike out the wur-rud 'dignified' as unsuitable."

From the St. Louis Times. Tobacco is being successfully grown in Kansas, and one may therefore confidently look for several new brands of Kansas cigars.